ave. to Mrs. Emeline Dore, of New-York. Samuel Hart and family, of Philadelphia, J. A. Codman and family, of Boston, and William Van Antwerp and family, Mrs. Trotter and family and W. M. Peckham and family, o New-York, have taken apartments at the Ocean House for the season. E. H. Schermerhorn, of New-York, has arrived at his cottage on Narragansett-ave, for the season. Charles M. Oelrichs, of New-York, has taken a three years' lease of the Arnold cottage on Rhode Islandave. Mr. Oelrichs and Lloyd M. Mayer, of New-York, will return to their extensive cattle ranch in the West in

Stuyvesmit Leroy and family, of New-York, returned to their cottage here this evening. The following cottage residents have been here during the week: Mrs. Clarence Rathbone, of Albany, G. Mead Tooker, Sydney Jones Colford, George Peabody Wetmore, H. W. Bookstaver, John W. Ellis, Henry J. Smith, Miss Jane Hunt, of New-York; Benjamin E. Smith, Joseph Wharton, of Philadel phia; Richard J. Arnold and Jabez C. Knight, of Provi-

Mis. Lydia S. Ciymer, of New-York, has arrived at the Butler cottage on Everett Place for the scason. Mrs. P. G. Caldwell, of New-York, has leased No. 3, Cliff. Cottage, for the summer. Nathau Matthews, jr., and wife, and Miss Matthews, of Boston, have arrived at the Hecksher cottage. Mrs. W. A. Haines and family, of New-York, are at the Aquidneck House, Mrs. Sauford, widow of the late Milton H. Saudford, has gone to Fiorida for a few weeks, and Mrs. H. B. Humphries to Old Point Comfort. oint Comfort.

late Augustus Schell was in the habit of spending cason here, occupying the Course H. Pendicion of which has been reuted by Mr. Kingsland, of

INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE'S REPORT AND THE SENATE COMMITTEE'S DUTY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, the chairman of the Committee of Indian Appropriations, has alight reason to congratulate himself, or his co-laborers, upon the bill recently reported by him to the House; while that small put rapidly growing body of people which knows or cares anything about the solution of the Indiam Problem has still less reason to be satisfied with the result of his work. I draw attention briefly to a few salient points. By the provisions of the pill the estimates furnished by Secretary Teller for expenditure on the Indian Service, during the coming year, are cut down \$3,199,156, and the entire appropriation recommended is a decrease of \$13,002 upon that of last year. If these estimate are not raised when the bill reaches the Indian Commit tee of the senate, the hands of both Mr. Teller and the Indian Commission will be bound for another year, and the reforms which these gentlemen have tried so hard to inaugurate, and which real economy as well as plain justice demand, must be indefinitely postponed.

What both Mr. Teller and Mr. Price want is simply this: Emough money to conduct the Indian service upon business principles, and by which the 42,000 Indian chil dren now utterly devoid of school privileges may be taught in schools to speak English and to earn their dally bread. What these gentlemen ask for must recommend itself to the minds of sensible people for economical rea-sons if for none cise. One point among many will serve to show that Mr. Teller and Mr. Price are not sentimentalists. They ask carnestly for an increase in agents' salaries, so that those men of capacity and probity who are at present in the service may be retained, and inefficient men may be replaced by those of better calibre. Agents'

Here may be replaced by those of better chiore. Agence salaries, according to the estimate furnished by the countities, will range from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

To quote Mr. Price's words from his report for the year 1882 * Trying a main a Indian Agent \$1,200 or \$1,500 and expecting him to perform \$3,000 to \$4,000 is not economy, and in a large number of cases has proven to be the worst kind of extravarance. A shellar parsimony is shown by the appropriation committee in regard to also have a shell as the following the shear to also have a shell as a shear to also have a shear to be is shown by the appropriation committee in regard to almost every item of expense in the Indian service. "Survey of Indian Reservations," "Indian Police," "Government Buildings on Indian Reservations," all have been

ment buildings on Indian Reservations," all have been similed.

One stee it is true has been made in the right direction where \$135,000 has been added to the sun hast year appropriated for the support of schools. The amount appropriated under treaty stipulations is also intreased by \$55,000. But this is indeed a triffing advance in comparison with the tremendous necessities of indian education. Secretary Tellers says in his report for 1883: "Accommodation should be provided for at least 10 000 shildren in addition to those in manual labor schools, which would ascure to about one half of the children of school are the advantages of at least 20 partial clustation, while under present appropriations ouly about one-fourth have sty school as distributed in the second of the comparison of the content of the content of the comparison of the content of the hard to evolute moles, the coming Presidential campaign lass had greater influence upon the unid of the committee these a consideration for the weifare of the Indian or respect for the aconor and efficiency of the public revice. Will be senate repair this error? I. Hermany Whish, Cor. Sec. Indian Electra Association.

Philindelphia, Peans., March 28, 1884.

GENERAL GRANT EXPLAINS.

DOESN'T WAST TO MEET BLAINE FORMALLY, AND From an interview with General Grant in The New York World veeled by himself.

He said at the outset of the interview that he desired to correct a wrong injures also, grawing out of a remark made by him in the first interview to grand and of a saying; "I would not go to a dinner where I would be expected to meet Mr. Blaine." General trains and that this needed further explanation. "Wint I result," said he, "was this t that I would not go to any dinner soften up for the special purpose of singing Mr. Blaine and myself too her. Or course if General Beate should see if to give a dinner party and I should be invited to it, under ordinary circumstances I should accept without thinking of asking him who were to be his guests. I, of course, did not mean to say that I would object to sitting down to I made where Mr. Blaine was a guess. "Have you any personal feeling against Mr. Blaine "I have not seen or spoken to him now for hearly four years."

"I not your reason for not desiring to formally meet Mr. Blaine at the present time caused by the misconstruction to at would be put upon such meeting?" That is it exactly. It is for no personal reason. During the last few weeks a number of nowspaper paragraphs have been printed claiming that an alliance was being made between Blaine and toyelf, and that I had come here for the special purpose of having a reconciliation brought about. Now I am for one candidate as madinal all others, and I thou't want to have any misuppedension about my position. That is the reason why I should not care to secontalk with Mr. Blaine at the present time."

at the present time."

"Do you think Mr. Conking will take any part in polities during the coming compaiga?" "I should think not. He is very deeply immersed in business, and my impression is that he will devote himself entirely to it."

"What do you think of Arthur's strength in New-York!" "I think that he will got most of the delegates east of the Hudson River and south of Albany, some of the New-York City delegates, but not many between Albany and Buffalo."

"Do you think he will have the majority of the Alliany and Buffato."

"Do you think be will have the majority of the delega-tion?" "I do not."

OPENING THE HOTEL ELITE.

The Hotel Elite entertained its first guests and battled with its first fire last evening. The latter took place at 7:30 o'clock and demolished three lace curtains, a shade and blistered the paint on a window casing. The former took place between 8 and 10 o'clock and destroyed an elaborate menu, after which they strolled, many hundreds of them, through the 120 rooms of the house. The new hotel is at Broadway and Thirty-ninth st., is seven stories high said are proof. The rooms average in size 12 by 12 and 12 by 18 feet; each has two broad window, a private bath and a messenger call. Each floor is fitted up in a distinctive manner. Jones & Piewe are the proprietors.

MARCH "GOING OUT LIKE A LION."

The cyclone predicted by weather prophet Wiggins visited the Lake region yesterday in the inflder form of a gale, and struck New-York about 9 o'clock in the evening. The velocity of the wind in this city reached 2 maximum of thirty-four miles an boar at 9:45 o'clock, and gradually decreased to about twenty-eight miles at 11 o'clock. The dust is the streets was whirled about and driven into the eves of pedestrians by gusts of wind that placed among the follograph wires until the roar seemed like the ruthing of a dozen express trains making up lost time. The temperature, which was 54° at 7 o'clock, fell to 30° at 11 o'clock at the Signal Service office, and ifficent minutes later was 33° at fludnut's.

GAMES AT THE RACQUET COURT.

In the racquet game at the Racquet Court yesterday W. Shippen defeated W. Rutherford in the championship series by the following score:

suited as follows:

G. Bird 15 14 15 13 14-71 A. F. De Navarro 11 18 12 15 17-73 The drawings in the third ties of the championship eries resulted in P. Allen being pitted against L. M. Ruth-

JUMPING FOUR STORIES.

Mary Burgess, age twenty-three, was found insensible at 9 o'clock last night in the yard of No. 411 West Thirty ninth-st. Investigation showed that the had attempted to commit suicide by jamping from the roof of the adjoining four-story building, No. 413. She was taken to Ressevelt Hospital, where her injuries were pro-fequenced depressions.

Henry Ward Beecher says Sherman and Edmunds have no chances for the l'residency because they have "shad belies." He thinks a "big-belied" man will be the next President. At last the boom of our firele David Davis has been started.—[Louisville Courier-

window sashes distinguish it from its rather more dingy neighbors. Between 10:30 and 11 p. m. on Friday Walsh rang the door-bell at the house, and as the servent had retired he was admitted by Mrs. Thorp herself. Soon after 11 o'clock the servant heard the sound of a pistol shot and Mrs. Thorp rushed into the basement, screaming: "Maggle, I am shot! George Walth shot me." At Mrs. Thorp's request the servant went for a doctor. On the way she met Patrolaian Metalire of the Sixteenth Precinct. She told him that a woman at No. 206 West Twenty-Brat-st, was ill and she was going for a doctor. A block or two above she met Officer Carpenier of the Twenty-minth Precinct, and told him the ame story, but on being questioned closely she admitted that her mistress had been shot. Carpenter immediately went to the house, taking with him Officer McDermott of the same precinct, whom he met. They found Mrs. Thorp eless on a couch in the front basement room. Malso, with H. H. Thompson, proprietor of the Malson Dorče, was in the front first-floor parlor. Walsh was arrested but refused to make any statement.

STATEMENTS TO THE CORONER. In the meantime, Dr. Sell, a neighbor, and Dr. Howe, of No. 38 West Twenty-fourth-st., formerly a police-surgeon, had arrived, and under their directions the woman was removed to the back parlor, which she used as her bed-room. They found Mrs. Thorp in a state of complete collapse from the effects of the shock and from extreme hemorrhage. se critical appeared her condition that Coroner Martin was telephoned for, and at half-past three in the morning nock her aute-mortem statement which was as follows:

On Friday evening, March 28, 1884, I felt lonely on trainy evening, sured as 1984, 1984, the lower and was sitting in my parlor and remained there until ten or half-past ten o'clock, when the door, bell rang and I went to the door, George Walsh stood at the door, and said he wanted to come into my bed-room. I said, "No, under no circumstances," 116, George Walsh, stood in the centre of the parlor and said: "I am a man," and pulled out a pistol from his pecket and shot me.

Margaret Lynch, the servant, made this statement: I restde at 206 West Twenty-first-st. I am a servant bout half past ten or eleven I had retired and I heard About half past ten or eleven I had retired and I heard the front door-bell fringing. I started to go to the door to open it, but I heard Mrs. Thorp go to the door. I heard no noise until Mrs. Thorp ran down into the kitchen saying lendly, "Maggie, Maggie, I am shot! George Walsh shot me! Go for a doctor!" I did go, and tound Dr. Sell. I returned, and Mrs. Thorp said, "Is George Walsh upstarts?" I said I didn't know. I then started to find Dr. Howe, but he was not at home. I returned with two Dr. Howe, but he was not at home. I returned with two price officers. I then showed the officers George Walsh, "he was sixting on a chair in the parlor. They arrested him and took him to Mrs. Thorp, who was lying in the front basement. She said, "That is the man that shot me, George Walsh. Take him away, or I shall die."

Walsh, was taken to the Thirtieth Street

Walsh was taken to the Thirtieth Street Police Station, and after being searched was placed in a cell. He seemed stupefied with drink and tedly said: "I'm dazed. I don't know what I've love. I'm dazed."

SERIOUS NATURE OF THE WOUND. All yesterday morning Dr. Howe was in attendance on Mrs. Thorp, and between 12 and 1 o'clock he extracted the bullet. The shooting was done with a S9-calibre plaol, and the ball, which is in the doctor's possession, is utility flattened on one side. Daring the afternoon Mrs. Thorp was feverish, and though she had recovered or , he shock the doctor entertained grave fears for her "and nevery weak. The ball passed through arm, cutering the breast, and glancing ie top rio, passed around the body and lodged in the ock. Leannot tell yet what injury has been inflicted my still be in the wound. The danger arises from the chance of pya-min and supportation. However, Mrs. Thorp has strong will power and may possibly recover." Entrance was deaf d to every one at the house, but a of the Sixteenth Precinct, found a young man who-& Mr. Thompson, who was in the Louse when the officers arrived, was found at his restaurant in Twenty-third-st. arrived, was found at his restaurant in Twenty-third-si, arrived, was found at his restaurant in Twenty-third-si, and said: "I only knew Walsh shichtly and Mrs Thorp nor at all. George left my place about half-past ten. He had been dribding heavily all the evening, Shortly after leeven as I was walking up Seventh-aves. I was met by the servant, who told me that Walsh had shat her mistress and was then in the house. I stone event around to provent further trouble. I found Walsh in the front parior, and grass, and is supposed to selection of Cabranan J. D. Warren as discate-at-large to Chicago. If the Congressional District Convention is taken away from Draper, one if not within a remark which I prefer not to repeat. Then within remark which I prefer not to repeat. Then the discate at the vicin to prove the selection of Cabranan J. D. Warren as discate-at-large to Chicago. If the Congressional District Convention is taken away from Draper, one if not both of the deletants from Draper, one if not both of the deletants from Draper, one if not both of the deletants from Draper, one if not both of the deletants from Draper, one if not both of the deletants from Draper, one if not both of the deletants from Draper, one if not both of the deletants from Draper, one if not inclined to the vicin depose the selection of Cabranan J. D. Warren as discate-at-large to Chicago.

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Thorn's name." Walsh was taken from the Twenty-ninth Precinct sta-tion in the merching to the Jefferson Market Police Court When arraigned he stared at the Justice stupidly and was guilty of the crime, he replied: "I know nothing about it," and then hung his head. When again asked to he had stry hing to say, he answered: "Watt until I collect my thoughts. Out I am so tired." Then in an under-

tone be muttered: "I liked Laura. Did I shoot her f I am simost dead." The prisoner was not repre sented by counsel. The Justice commit-ted him without ball to await the result of Mrs. Thorp's injuries. He was imprisoned in the jail, where, later in the day, he received James Dunne, of No 346 Brondway, whom he had chosen as his counsel. T him he told his story, but he would talk with no one else His defence will be insanity. All that could be learned of Walsh's movements on

Friday is that he did not get up until after noon and took breakfast at the West Side Hotel, at Fifteenth-st. and Sixth-ave., where he lodged. He then went down town and had luncheon at Delmonico's with some friends about 4 p. m. He walked up town, stopping at a number of liquor stores on his way. By the time he reached Eighth, st, he was partly intoxicated, and his friends advised him o go home and take a nap fearing his dissipation of the preceding days would lead to delirium tremens. Instend of going to his hotel he went to McNally's hoporstore in Srth-ave., near Thirteenth-at. He
steed at the bar drunking until 8 o'clock,
when he went to Kehne's liquor-store at Sixth-ave, and
Fourteenth-st., where he is well known. There Mr.
Kehne remarked that Walsh looked bad, and the latter replied, running his lingers through his halr in an
abstracted manner: "Yes, old boy; I feel done up.
I ought to blow my head off. I'm no use." H. H.
Thompson, who was at Kehne's and who knew Walsh,
persuaded him finally to accompany him to the Matson
bore at No. 111 West Twenty-third-st., where the two
men continued drunking until 9:30, when Walsh went
into Ferdinand's restaurant next door. There he are some stend of going to his hotel he went to McNally's hquormen continued drinking until 0:30, when Walsh went into Ferd mand's restaurant next door. There he are some cysters and then went back to Thompson's.

Walsh has had a somewhat checkered career. He is about forty years old and is the son of Nicholas Walsh, the former soxton at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. When his father died Walsh succeeded him as sexton, and for several years did an excellent business as an undertaker. Then he fell into bad inhits and he lost his privileges as sexton of the church and so lost his business. His father left him considerable property which he dissipated. He obtained a situation as agent for George Smith & Co., who were agents in the country for a trand of champague. With them he was associated at the time of the shooting. He had boasted for some time that he was "making money in Wallest.," but his friends did not believe this statement. He had not been nequalited with Mrs. Thorp for a very long time, but he was a frequent visitor at her house, dividing her time with as "tail fashionably dressed man with a bleek matache." It was understood that about six months are Walsh became acquainted with her and did some private business for her. What the nature of that business was none of Walsh's friends know, for he never mentioned her name otherwise than with respect while in their company. Although hir. Thompson denies having ever seen her before Prinay night, it was stated yesterday that he was introduced to Mrs. Thorp by Walsh, and that he had called at her house. Walsh has been regarded among his associates as a quiet, inoffensive man, who was saidcted to the bottle perhaps, but who in any disturbance "atways took the bottle perhaps, but who in any disturbance "atways took the bottle perhaps, but who in any desturbance "atways took the bottle perhaps, but who in any desturbance "atways took the bottle perhaps, but who in any desturbance "atways took the bottle perhaps. to Ferd and's restaurant next door. There he are some

ates as a quiet, inoffensive man, who was addicted to the bottle perhaps, but who in any disturbance "always took a block seat." He was never known to carry a revolver or a weapen of any kind. THE THORP DIVORCE SUIT. Mrs. Thorp was the defendant in a noted divorce suit,

begun in February, 1878, and carried to the Court of Appeals in 1882. The action attracted much attention, and the opinion of the Court of Appeals was of special interest as deciding an important question in divorce proceedings. Gould H. Thorp, the former husband of the woman who was shot on Friday, was a member of a wealthy family and a provision broker, having an office in Broad-st. He was married in 1855 to kmma C. Beed, who in November, 1861, obtained an absolute divorce from him. The decree of divorce, granted in the Supreme him. The decree of divorce, granted in the Supreme Court in Kings County, forbade Mr. Thory from marrying again while his former wife was living. Notwithstanding this prohibition, Mr. Thory married a second time in September, 1875, in Philadelphia. After living together for over two years the cough separated, Mr. Thorp bringing an action against his wife for an absolute divorce. Lloyd Phonix, a grandson of the minibounaite, Stephen Whilmey, and a prominent member of the New-York Yacht Cash, the Union and other chins, was the person with ween it was charged Mrs. Thorp had been intimate. Mr. Phonix had previously been co-respondent in a divorce as an it brought against Mrs. Beccher, the wife of a member of the flux of the Section of Greenburg, and American Convention of Greenburg, and American Section of the flux of the Armana and John F Thomson. Of Youkers become of the flux of the Armana and John F Thomson. Of Greenburg, and American Convention of Section of Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant Thomson. Of Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant Thomson. Of Youkers is such convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant Thomson. Of Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant. They are for Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant. They are for Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Convention of Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant. They are for Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant Thomson. Of Convention of Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant They are for Greenburg, and American Convention of Convention of Convention of Convention of Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant of Convention of Mount Pleasant of Convention of Convention of Convention of Mount Pleasant of Convention of Conventi

THE SHOOTING OF MRS. THORP

WALSH'S MOTIVE NOT YET MADE KNOWN

THE WOUNDED WOMAN IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

—HER CONNECTION WITH A NOTED DIVORCE

SUIT.

Laura M. Thorp, who was shot in her apartments, at No. 206 West Twenty-first-st., on Friday nightby George S. Waish, as stated in yesterday's Terreuse, is
in a dangerous condition, though the bullet has been exire dangerous condition, though the bullet has been exorfour doors west of Seventh-ave, and its newly colored
when the front, freshly painted green blinds and white
window sashes distinguish it from its rather more diagr

Mr. Phonix's car. Mrs. Receher has since lived in Paris
and has become a countess. After the conclusion of the
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The witnesses in the divorce case of Gould H. Thorp
wents the fine yeach lutropid, has spent most of his time
erusing in foreign waters. for twenty-four hours to receive Mr. Phernix. At one time when Mr. There was sick his wife and a married friend invited their lovers to a champagne supper in the frent basement while the husband was aned in an upper room. The two guilty couples made so much noise in going upsalairs that they awakened Mr. Thorp and the servants. The husband was quieted by an explanation from his wife's friends, while all the servants looked over the railing on the top floor, expecting a discovery of Mrs. Thorp's landelity. The evidence of a luitery was regarded by the referee as "clear and concuster," but Aivin Burt, the defendant's counsel, railsed g question as to the validity of the marriage, it having here centracted in violation of the order of the Supreme Court. D. M. Porter, the planniff's attorney, argued that as the marriage was contracted out of the State it was vaid at the plane where the contract was made, and must be considered valid in this State. The referred decided in favor of the plantial, both on the facts and on the law, but the Special Term and General Term of the Supreme Court held other opinions. The case was carried to the Court held other opinions. The case was carried to the Court of Appeals by Mr. Porter, and the judgment of the Supreme Court was reversed. The count had previously held in the case of Van Voornis a abust Brintinal, which was also argued by "Porter, that the child of such a martiage was legitimate, and it was held in both cases that the validity of a martiage contract is to be decermined by the law of the State where it is entered into," and than neither the decree forbidding marriage nor the statute which authorized it had any effect outside the jurisdiction of the State. A second trial of the case was had and a decree of divorce was obtained by Mr. Thorp. THE REASON FOR THE SHOOTING NOT CLEAR.

THE REASON FOR THE SHOOTING NOT CLEAR. For the last few years Mrs. Thorp, who until last May ved in a flat in Twenty-seventh-st., has been extremely rell-known to certain classes in New-York. A handsome, well-preserved woman, she might be seen driving the various road-houses. She has been on intimate terms with several young men well known in society and has promptly drawn a pistol when moved to anger on several occasions. It is said that she has lived chiefly on a large sum of money amounting to nearly \$40,000, given to her by Livyd Phenix. The latter has spent his time crulons on his years, the Intrepid, since the termination of the uroccedings. inis time cruising on ms yaent, the interpla, since the ex-inhation of the proceedings.

The motive of Walsh's crime is still to be explained. It is supposed that he was employed by an intimate friend of Mrs. Thorp to settle various differences between them, and that, randered crary by drink and excitement, he shot her under a momentary impulse.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS. DRAPER AGAIN DEFEATED.

HIS FOLLOWERS BOLT FROM THE ALBANY CITY CONVENTION. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBANY, March 29 .-- The struggle to depos state Committeeman Draper from the leadership of the hopublican purty in this district was carried into the city envention to-day, and brought about a split and two conventions. The convention was organized against Draper by a vote of 45 to 28. The Committee on Contested Seats reported in favor of the sitting Draper delegates from two contested wards and of an equal division between the Draper and anti-Draper delegates from two other con-tested wards. The convention rejected the report and ourted the sitting Draper delegates from all four wards. The released delegations and Draper delegates from two wards uncontested then withdraw in a body, and subsequently sent a protest to the F. Smyth, which was rejected. The regular convention,

then proceeded to nominate the following tieket: Mayor, John Swinburne; recorder, John J. McDonough; aldermen-nt-large Inspector General Robert Shawf Ofliver and James Walsh; police commissioners, Richard B. Bock and James Carroll; school commissioners, E. A. Durant, ir., ex- president of the board of trade, and Orren Wason, ex-president of the Young Men's Association. After the rejection of its project, the Draper Conven-tion, comprising delegates from only six wards, nomi-nated the ticket put up by the regular convention, ex-cepting. Rock and Carroll, who are proposed Shorth

THE VICTORY NOT SAYTH'S ALONE. The defeats of Draper at the convention yesterday and stated that Mrs. Thorp was doing well and had only re-elved a flesh wound. But beyond that he was sileat, soft of the Congressional District Convention is at present

> The Democratic City Convention carried the Manning inte through without breakage, nominating ex-Mayor

The city election occurs on April 8. Swinburne's friends brofess confidence in his re-election, although their action in to-day's convention will deprive him of the support of many working braper politiciats. Al-though its iks belongs to the "better element," during his previous term as Mayor some of the worst jobs in dicted on the city were executed.

GENERAL SHERMAN A REPUBLICAN. Sr. Louis, March 29.-General W. T. Sherman, to whom Washington correspondents have been st-tributing a willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, but not the Republican, was asked yesierday what truth there was in the statement. He said: "It's nonsense to talk about such a thing. All of my friends know that I have been a Republican all my life, and they also know that I am out of public life and would not accept any office within the gift of the people. That is all I can say. The statement that I would accept the nomination if tendered me by the Democrats is too nonsensical to tail about."

THE CUSTOM HOUSE IN POLITICS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] COLUMBIA, Tenn., March 29 .- The United tates revenue officers held a meeting at the Court House to-day to send delegates to the the Nashville Republican Convention. Arthur delegates were appointed. Hughe was approved for Governor. Present and participating were A. M. Hagnes, ir., United States Collector E. D. Hagnes, Deputy Collector J. H. Keily, John A. Grub, F. A. Montague and Thomas A. Harris, all four United States gaugers.

"FOR PRESIDENT: ROSCOE CONLING." UTICA, N. Y., March 29 .- At the caucuses today the Stalwart Republicans had a walk-over, earrying every ward. In the XIth Ward the caption of the ticket read: "For President: Boscoe Conkling." There does not appear to have been any opposition.

GENERAL GRAVES'S SUCCESSOR CHOSEN. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 29.-Colonel Edgar B. Jewett was to-day unanimously elected general of the Eighth Brigade, vice John C. Graves resigned.

INSTRUCTED FOR BLAINE. ALLENTOWN, Penn., March 29 .- The Lehigh County Republican Convention met here to-day and se-lected delegates to the National and State conventions. The National delegate was instructed to support Blaine.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE. The Republican County Committee last even-

ing agreed upon a call for primaries on April 18, to elect delegates to the State Convention, and delegates to the Congressional District Conventions which will choose delegates to the National Convention. In the XXIVth Assembly District the primary will be held April 10, that district being a part of the XIVth Congressional District (Westehesier County). The Congressional concentions will be held on Apr. 19.

The following were named by the delegations named as members of the Executive Committee: Ist District Charles W. Grimes; Hd. Charles N. Taintor, IVth, William H. Townley; Vth, John H. Brady; VIth, John Simpson; VIIth, John D. Lawson; IXth, George, B. Deane; Xth, Jacob W. Patterson; XIIth, George Hilliard John R. Lydescker XVIIh, John Nugent; XVII John R. Lydescker XVIIh, Michael Gregan; XVIIIh Frank Etheridge; XVIIIth, George W. Blunt; XIXIh William H. Beliamy; XXth, Henry C. Perley; XXIst William Dowd; XXIId, Joseph L. Perley; XXIIId Ward William Ten Eych; XXIVth Ward, James L. Wells.

TWO CONVENTI NS IN YONKERS. The Republican Convention in the 1st Assembly District of Westchester County was held yester-

POSTSCRIPT.

3:00 a. m.

THE LAWLESSNESS IN OHIO.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON THE JAIL. THE DEAD SAID TO NUMBER 100 AND THE

WOUNDED 300. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CINCINNATI, March 30-1 a. m.-The mob is still battering at the walls of the jail by the light of the burning court house, which is now one seething furnace of red flame from top to bottom. The court house will be entirely consumed, as the mob repel the advance of the firemen on all sides. The patrol-wagons are now endeavoring to force a way through the crowd to take the dead and wounded from the streets, but the mob is implacable, and fires on them as soon as they come in sight. Outposts of the mob are scattered all over the central portion of the city to inform the ringleaders of the movements of the authorities. It is impossible to estimate the number of the dead now, but it is said to be about 100, while the wounded number 300. Most of the wounded are seriously or fatally minred, as the mitrailleuse balls inflict horribte wounds.

THE MOB BENT ON DESTRUCTION. ATTEMPTS TO SUBDUE THE FLAMES MET WITH

DEATH-MURCILESS FIRING UPON THE MOB. CINCINNATI, March 30 .- Such a night of blood as this has not before darkened the history of Cincinnati. It is impossible to ascertain the true situation. Men have been killed several squares from the scene of the riot, one man being shot in Fountain Square, six squares from the court house.

The court house fire was started by rolling in barrels of coal oil and then setting them on fire. Lieutenant Desmond entered to subdue the flames and was instantly killed. The flames went on unchecked, through slowly, as the great structure was strongly built, at a cost of probably \$250,000, and was made to withstand fire as far as possible. Among the records lost are some of great historical inter est and value. The building contained the second best law library in the United States.

A carriage factory nearby is also reported to be on fire, and in the present chaotic condition of affairs there is nothing prevent total loss from fire, except lack of material to give it a start. When the mobhad robbed Powell's gun-store it was fired. The patrol-wagon responded to the alarm and the mob fired upon it, killing one man and wounding other This fire was, however, extinguished. The mob seemed beat upon destruction, pure and simple.

MERCHESS FIRING UPON THE MOB. The firing upon the mob has been merciless whether by the Gatling gun or by soldiers caunot now be told, as nothing has been heard from inside the jail for an hour. No one can estimate the loss of life or injury by wounds. At Habig's four dead men. the jatl and court house were keeping the most bay they were anxionsly waiting for promised troops from Columbus and Dayton. The delay of an hour seemed an age. While the flames were raging and the wild mob, now wholly beyond any control or reason, filled the streets, ready to kill any one or all. It was nearly midnight when the 14th Regiment reached the scene, With determined placek and skill it formed for the in the jail yard, with the beseiged guards and police. The 5th Regiment arrived at the other side of the city, and after marching part of the way to the scene furned and went back to the depot. Colone John W.

OBITUARY.

PROFESSOR ELIAS LOENNROT. Lexpon, March 29.-The death of Professor Flins Lectured, the distinguished philologist of Finland, is announced.

Professor Loennrot was born at Sammati, on April 9, 1802. His father was a vilinge tallor. In 1832 he recived the degree of Doctor of Medicine, and was appointed physician of the District of Cajana. In 1853 he was elected Professor of the French Language and Literature at the University of Helsingtons. His first book was ntitled "Kalevada," published in 1835, and consisted of s collection of thirty-two postss, which formed a kind of abulous epic upc the Finnish C.ph.us, Wainamoinen, the God of Poesy, and his adventures with the blacksmith limarinen. He followed up this collection with others of a similar nature. In 1841 appeared a work in three volumes smitled "Kauteletar," or "Harn Sours," which contained not less than 502 ancient legends and ballads. The next year he published a sollection of Finnish proverbs to the number of 7,000, and in 1844 a collection of folk rigidles of Fulland and Esthesia.

SAMUEL B. COOPER.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29.—Samuel B. Cooper, Speaker of the State Senate, died this morning at his farm below Wyoming, Del, of typhoid fever. He was born in Kent County, Angust 19, 1826, and spent his whole life there. He was elected to the lower house of the General Assembly in 1871, to the Senate in 1890, and was made Speaker at the session of 1883.

OBITUARY NOTES. POUGHKELPSIE, March 29,-Sol Young, a rominent lawyer of Ulster County, died suddenly at Highland this morning. He returned last evening from a business trip to New York. He was well-known in all the river counties.

Dr. James Kennedy, who died at his home, No. 361 West Fifty-first-st., yesterday, at the age of eighty-four years was born in Scotland. He came to New-York in 1827. and built up a wide practice. In 1857 he was appointed on the Board of Police Surgeons, and in December of that year was chosen president, a post he continued to hold for thirteen years. In 1856 he was a member of the Republican National Convention which nominated General John C. Fremont for President. The funeral will be held at the house to-morrow.

FUNERAL OF AUGUSTUS SCHELL.

SIMPLE SERVICES-A LARGE ATTENDANCE. The funeral of Augustus Schell was held at 2 p. m. yesterday, at his home, No. 9 West Thirty-fourth The house was not large enough to contain the people who attended, and a large number of men stood on the sidewalk. The body lay in a coffin covered with black cloth in the parlor, and on it were a few loose flowers. Around it were seated Mrs. Schell, Edward and Robert Schell, brothers of the deceased man, and James W. Fel-lows and Austin G. Fox, his nephews. There were no pail-bearers. The services were simple, an impressive feature being that eight blind girls from the Institution or the Blind sang some of Mr. Schell's favorite bynns. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Talbot W Chambers, the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Vermilye and the Rev. E. W. Donald. The relatives and a large number of friends then took carriages for the Grand Central Depot, from

R. W. Donnel. The relatives and a large number of friends then fook carriages for the Grand Central Depot, from which a special train conveyed the numeral party to Woodlawn Cemetery. The Protestant Episcopai burial service was read at the grave.

Among the bosics represented at the funeral were the Western Usion Telegraph Company, the New York Historical Society, the New-York Central, Lake Shore. Michigan Southern. Michigan Central, Lake Shore. Michigan Southern. Michigan Central, and Harlem Endroud Companies. Those present included William M. Evarts. Judge John B. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vanderbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbitt, Jud e and Mrs. Daly, Dr. Novin Green, ex-Governor Hodinan, Samuel J. Hilten, ex-Senator Davia, of West Virginia, General Thomas T. Eckert, Edwards Pierrepoint, Jay Gonid, Sidney Bileo, Chauncey M. Depow, John H. wafson, Samuel Stoan, James Watson Webb, General A. S. Webb, August Bejinoat, John Kelly, John Relly, ex-Mayor W. R. Grace. Colonel John E. Frilows, Parke Godwin, ex-Judge Bilico, Cyrus W. Field, David Dudley Field, Smith E. Lane, John B. J. Gorman, Wilson G. Hont, Major Melean, Smith Clift, John T. Agnew, Emanuel B. Hart, Erastus Brooks, Captain Eynders, O. S. Potter, Recorder Smyth, Thomas Hillionse, George H. Moore, R. A. Gumbeton, John B. Hisku, ex-Senator Grady, General Cochrane, the Rev. Dr. Eaton, State Senator Gloss, Judge Brennan, Controller Grant, State Senator Gibos, Judge

nohue, Judge Van Brunt, Judge A. R. Lawrence Judge O'Gorman, Fire Commissioners Purroy and Croker and Police Commissioners Nichols, Matthews, French and Mason.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, March 29., 6:30. p. m .- For New-England, colder generally fair weather, brisk to high northwesterly winds and higher barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, colder generally fair weather, brisk to high northerly winds and higher bar-

For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, colder fair weather, followed in western part by slightly warmer and northerly winds, vecring in Tennessee and lower Ohio Valley

to westerly.

For the Lower Lake Region, generally colder fair
weather, northerly winds veering in western part to
casterly and higher barometer.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS Motoring. Night. BAR, 106 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1011 30.

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THIBUNE OFFICE, March 30.-1 a. m.-The movem In the barometer yesterday was downward and upward-Cloudy, fair and clear weather prevailed. The temper-ature ranged between 40° and 50°, the average (51%) being 3% lower than on Friday. Coldet, clear of fair weather may be expected in this city and richity.

VISITORS AT THE EDEN MUSEE. The Eden Musée, in West Twenty-third-st., was opened to the public yesterday. It was visited by growds all day and in the evening. The visitors admired

Too UTTERLY UTTERLY SWEET!-Algernon dooking down into Alice's "celestial blue orbs")—"My darling, I—!—I've heard a Widdle I should like to ask you." Alice (an innocent Lovey-Dovey with long eye-jashes)—"Yes, Algy, dear!" Algy-"Er-er-ob, yes. Wint is the bwightest idea in life!" Alice (pondering What is the bwightest idea in life! Alice (condering deeply)—"In life!—hun!—the brightest!—hun!—in life!—hun!—I don't know, dear. I'll give it up." Algy (triumphant!y)—"Why, your Eye, dear, of course!" Pause of Ten Minutes. Alice (suddenly, with a little acream of delight)—"Oh, yes! I see—my idea—oh, yes. That is good!—of course." [And then they wender that men are no more humorous than they are.]—[Judy.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVAL.—The Red Star Line steamship Switzerland, from Antwerp, arrived at an early hour this morning.

Shepard & Dudley, Surgical Instrumen Manufacturers, William-st., have completed and deliv ered the Surgical Outfit for the three steamers of the Greely Relief Expedition. The very limited time allowed them by the Government evidences their unequalled

Too Long and too Wide.

Osman Dignia tells his followers that he has a charm to ren der English bullets wholly ineffectual. Lucky Dignia. Ne charm is needed to perform a like service for the so-called original percus plusters." "Tried for thirty years" they was never been found wanting except in the ability to cure disease with certainty and promptus as But their ac-knewledged feebleness is by no means their most objections ble quality. Speaking of these ploaters the proprietors any in an advertising efreniar—" In the last ien years we have sold over three thousand milesof plaster thirty-six inches wide." As Squeers observed, "Here's richness." Neither Jumbo nor the Chimese giant would ask for a longer nor a wider plaster. It would swathe, soothe and sufficient an entire menagerie.

Again we quote the circular — They seem to accumulate electricity, and this quality of accumulating and importing wide! Wherever these plasters are used the stub-and-twisted

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Beligious Notices.

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J. B. GIBBS, President.

BENEVOLENT SOCKETIES

SOUTH REFORMED CHURCH,
CONSETSUAVE, MR. 2144 M.
Fy the Rev. CHARLES CUTHERENT HALL, D. D.,

This Evening at 8 o'clock. At Fourth Un turing therein, 12-thest, between Madison Fourth week, few. G. Ollieri, W. G.A. L. A. G. L. B., Paston and Fourth a ca., Rev. Gallitte, W. GALLACHITE, Pastor, -Marning servicet, at 11 o'clock, "The sleds of Grace," Nevening servicet, Build could be structed. Sunday school af

American Temperance Usion, Chickering Hall.—Sunday afternson, 3 o'clock Addresses by Rev. A. STEW. ART WALSH, D. D., and Rev. GEORDE H. H.CK. Chaire musical selection. Glu inflem. Strike the Cymbol. Dr. KELLY will sing the "Old Oaken Bucks." By special request. All welcome. JOSEPH A. BOGARDUS. E. H. CARPENTER. Cor. Sec'y. President. At the West Presbyterian Church, 124-st, between 5th and dtn aves.—The P stor, Rev. Julin R, PANTON, B. D., will preach on Sunday, the 39th inst., at 11 a. m. and 7-45 p. m.

vill preach.

All Souls' Church, 4th-ave corner 20.1.st -Sunday-school at 9:46 s. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. THEODORE C WILLIAMS, at 11 a.m. The public ce Hally invited. Church of the Holy Trinity, Madican-ra, and 42d-st-the Rev. Wilhur F. Watkins, D. D., Recht Schwiers at 11 m. and 7:45 p. m. Evening, short service and sermon

Church of the Roly Spirit, Madison ave. and ofth-st.— Holy Communion. 8 o'clock. Morning service. 11 o'clock. Evoning prayer and sermon 4 o'clock; second evening service and scruton, 115 o'clock. The Rectar, Rev. EDMUND GUIL-BERT will officiate. Church of the Divine Pateraity, 5th ave., corner 45th-st.— The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Daily Duties." Evening: "Apodenius, the Christ of Patiosophy." Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave. and 35th-st.—Rev ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Divine services at 11 a.m. and 4 p. m. All cordially invited.

Calvary Church, corner 4th ave, and 'At. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Services at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Evening service at 745. Rev. HENRY Y. SATTERLES, D. D., will officiate. D. D., will officiate.

Church of the Spirits.—Communication from spiritual friends and developing Sunday evening 7:30, Hall No. 2:57 West 28th-st. Conducted by E. RAPHAEL. Church of the Messiah corner states, and Partiavs-Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, Paster, will preach. Morning a 11; subject: "The Stranger that is Within Thy Gates." Evening at 8: "Shibbotchs." Evening at Sr. "Shibbletha."

"Church of the Hoty Apostles, cor. 28th st., and 9th ave.
Rev. BitADY L. BACKUS, D. D. Beeter Confirmation and
Communion services 10:15 a. in. The Rt. Rev. Dr. H. C.
POT ER will officiate Evening service 7:50. Disciples of Christ, West both at between Strand 9th aves Prevening Sunday morning and evening by the pistor, the Rev. B. B. TYLER.

Bev. B. B. TYLER.
Dr. Newman, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Congrega-tional burch, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mora-ing, "Hereafter," Evening, "Our Place among the Nationa." First Baptist Church, Park-ave, corner 59th-st.-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the Rev. GEORGE K. ALLEN.

First Society of Spir tuniists, 35 West 33d-st, -t elebration of the thirty-sixth undersayy of Modern Spiritualism, Species by Meser, NEWTON, KIDDLE M. ARTHY, LAKEY and Mrs. BRIGHAM Sugang by Mesers, BELL, Coursenoing at 2:30. Pive Points House of Industry, No. 15) Worth at, -WILLS and F. BARNARD, Superintendent, Service of song, using by the culdren every sunday at 1/30 o'clock. Public twited. Donn's one of clothing and shoes solicited.

Harmonial Association, Stock Holl, No. 11 East 14th-th-At 11 o'clock a. m., Dr. ALEXANDER WILDER, Harmonial Philosophy as a Factor in Human Progress." Repeated by request. tepented by request.

New Jernsulem Church, East 3.41-st., bet. Park and Lexngton aves.—Rer. S. S. SEWARD, Pastor. Services, 11

ng Sunday-school, 12:15 p. m. Sermon: "Necessarity of Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Control Buschat Sureh, 42d-at., 7th and 8th aves., preaches Sunday, 11 a. m.

Rev. Marthew H. Pogson, postor of the loth Baptist harsh icthod, near choose, will preach subbath morning 0.30 and evening 7:50. Baptism at close of evening services. St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Soutre.—Soils free Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rector. Similay services. Hely Commince, Systemes and serious by the Rector on Saria to the Hopein Selectine Discovery [1], Evening Prayer and Biblis Institution, 4. Evangelastic Service, 8. Frayer Mech-

Society for Ethical Culture, -Mr.Will.Liam M.Salifen, of Chicag's will lecture before the society at Chickering Hall, corner acheve and 18th st., on Sandar, 30th inst. Doors opened at 10.50, coosed at 11 a.m. All internaised are invited, subject: "18 There a Higher Law?" St. Ignatius Church-West 40th-st. -kev. Dr. VAN RENS. SELAEM, officiation. Celebration 7 and 10th a m.; Choral Wealson; and sermon 7:30. Third Universalist Church, West 11th at, between 6th and there - 1 a.m., Rev. J. M. PULLMAN, D. D., 7:45 p. m. Lev. J. F. THOMPSON, All invited.

The Rev. Frederick Courter, D.P.,
will preach the Koventh Annual Sermon for the
Hame for Old Son and Area Couples.
at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison-ave, and 44th-st.,
on Sunday evening March St. 1881, at 8 o'disck.
HENRY LLWIS MORKIS, Sortelary.

Letter from Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher. BROOKLYN, March 25, 1884.

I have used Allcock's Plasters for some years for myself and family, and, as far as able, for the many sufferers who come to us for assistance, and have found them a genuine relief for most of the aches and pains which flesh is beir to. I have used Allor the sches and pains which desire near to. I have used Albertock's Plasters for all kind of ismeness and acute psin, and, by frequent experiments, find that they can control many cases not noticed in your circulars. Yours respectfully,

Mrs. H. W. BEECHER

" From the mouths of two or three witnesses all things shall

be established." A WARNING FROM CHARLES D. FREDRICKS, THE CELEBRATED PHOTOGRAPHER.

770 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK, March 28, 1884. For the last (wenty, five years my family and I have been using Allcock's Forous Plasters. We think them the best external remedy ever made. They have cured us repeatedly of coughs and colds, pains in the back and side. Applied to the pit of the stomach, they quickly care indigention and dyspen-sia. When applied on the right acts, they act as an admirable liver regulator. I was persuaded once to try a plaster advertised as quicker and better than Albook's, but it was so burning hot and caused so much suffering that the remedy was worse than the disease, and it did me no good either. My wife once bought a lot of strengthening plasters which she thought were Allcock's, but they were miscrable initiations, not worth as much as tissue paper. From my experience I say, stick to Allcock's Perous Plasters; take no other; they never fail; they are perfectly painless and harmless.

CHAS. D. FREDRICKS.

"Let your works praise yo, not ye yourselves."

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS RELIEVE WHERE

OTHERS FAIL. 574 MADISON-AVE., NEW-YORK, 3 March 29, 1884. Some time ago I was induced by a flowery advertisement to

purchase a plaster said to be very quick and prompt in its ac-tion. I was suffering from a pain in my back; I applied the plaster, and it began to burn dreadfully. In less than an hour phaster, and it began to be an interest, and with it came quite a large piece of my skin. My back was sore for a good while. I determined I never would use any more plasters, but not long ago, suffering with a severe pain in my side, accompanied by a chill, a friend placed on the pit of my stomach an Allecock's Porons Plaster, and two on my side and back. They quickly purely a way and proke my the chill and they did this with cured my pain and broke up the chill, and they did this with out the slightest pain or inconvenience.

ELIZABETH HILL.

MARKIED. THEOWELL—CULVER—on Wednesday, March 26, at the resistance of the inide's parents, Brookiym, by the Heyr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Alanson Tredwell, Jr., to Fannie V. Culver.

Wilson—Fallmer—At Poughkeepsie N. Y., on March 27, by the Rev. B. D. Palmer, Miss Lizzie Palmer, daughter of the odictating clergyman, to Mr. Charles E. Wilson, of Milistone, N. J.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

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AUSTEN—At Paria, March 8, John G. Austen son of David Austen in his 38th year.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the frineral, from Grace Church, Broadway and 10th-st., on Monday, at 10:30 a. w.

ALLEN—On Friday, March 28, Mary Prancis wife of William A. Allen, in the 6:id year of her one.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral sortices, at her late residence, No. 6 Hampton court (Waynsat), Jersey City, N. J., Sunday afternoon, March 30, 214 o'clock.

o'clock.
The remains will be taken to Spring Valley, N, Y, on the 745 train Monday morning.
CONGER-On Fittley morning, March 23, in this city, Miss Emma Conger of Washingtonville, Orange County, sister of Mrs. John R. Andrews.
Funeral at above place, Monday afternoon, at 2 p. m.

EHNINGER.—On the 29th inst., at Stapliston. Als 2p. in.
EHNINGER.—On the 29th inst., at Stapliston. Eliza Elizate,
wile of the late George Ehnligger, and daughter of the late
Caustain John Whetten all of this city.
Princial services at St. Paul's Charch, Tompkinsville, on
Manday, 31st first, at 3 p. in.
Carriages will be at the Tompkinsville landing on the arrival
of the 2 p. in. bons from the South Ferry. HOWELL-At Newark, N. J. March 27, 1834, Lucetta Emina wife of William A. Howell, and daughter of Babors S Goud. business services at the South Park Pre-beterian Church, Newark on Monday, March 31, at 11 o'closic. JOHN SON-Suddenly, in Jersey Chy. on March 27, at his residence, 570 Pavenia-ave., Reuben C. Johnson, in his 65th

year. Interment at Washington, D. C. Maine principal please cong. KENNEDY-On saturday March 20, James Kennedy, M. D., and 54 years. Relatives and friends of the femily are invited to attend the funeral, at his is a residence, 351 West blands, on Monday.

terment in Central New-York. ENAPP-On Wednesday 20th Inst., at Newburg, N.Y., Anna L. daughter of the late Jersenian L. Knapp. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the finneral services at the Fourth Avonue Freshylerian Church, corner of 27th-st. on sunday, 30 inst., at 2:30 p. m.

MARISH — At Etna Mills, Cat., March 21, 1834, or puen-monic, the Rev. John Tullmarine Marsh, son of the late Rev. John Marsh, D. D. of Brooklyn, N. Y. PORTER—At South Coventry, Conn., on Friday, March 21, Mrs. William Porter, aged 85 years. RISING—At Suffield, March 27, 1834, Arctas Rising, M. D., aged 82 years 3 months and 12 days. Funcal at Suffield on Sunday, March 30, 1884, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of J. A. Hemenway.

STOREY At Franklin, N. J., March 23, John Mardock Storey, in the 66th year of his ago.

Puneral streetly private.
Interment at Mid-lessen, Conn. A.—Wandattan Temperance Association, COOPER ENLY, THE AFFERSACION, 20th Doors open at 2. In sadditho to our great program as in speech and song Mr. W. J. FLEMING, the well-known actor and manager, will personate in character a smileset of delirium trements. It will be a Monday, the 12 kinst, at 4 colored, from his late residence, some blownesses and Amily delirium trements.

Train leaves Long Island City 525 p. m. Monday for Main-st. Interment at Jamaica on Titesday. WOLFFE. Suddenly, Friday morain z Maren 28, of peritonitia, Scinery F., von gost child of Friday and Rachel Wolfe, the Control of the control to the control of the control of the control to the control of the control

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day well tradit name flowers. WHITE-On the Bith March, 1884, Mary, widow of William W. White, and dangbler of the late William Green, in the te, indeeding on the day of the control of the cont

ZADRISKID-Alsouffern, New-York, Saturday, 29th March, Mary S., wallow of the late Simbon Zabriskin, in the 76th year of her age. Functal on Tuesday, April 1, at 1 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Junes 11 Suffern. waiting upon arrival of the 10:20 train from

Sperial Notices.

To Elevator Beilders.

I hereby challenge the gievator builders who claim to confruct elevators with " anfety appliances " to test their car by ntting away its support or letting it fall in any way they choose while raing therein forty consecutive times-say twenty times going up a ive-story building and twenty times coming down-or, if they are afraid to rosk their lives to their "safety appliance," to put a weight the ele as a substitute, and I will ride in the car I have constitu-licity tested thirty three times at Miller West Twenty-sixth-st., and let it fall for

> Mr. Bi in American Art Galaries, 6 East 23d et. (Madison Square South.) SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to an unavoidable delay the opening Exhibition of caintings by Mr. Inness has been postportion until further office, and THE DISPLAY AND PRIVATE SALE OF THE GREAT COLLECTION OF

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